The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., JANUARY 15, 1960 — NUMBER 12

Hineline Wins Award To Travel in Britain

Phil Hineline has received the Watsonian Travel Grant, which will enable him to visit England and Scotland at no expense this Summer. Dean Winton Tolles also announced the selection of Al Ahrens as alternate.

Tolles said that the faculty had selected Hineline and Ahrens on the basis of a recommendation by the Academic Council. A subcommittee of the Council, consisting of Tolles, Prof. Donald Potter, and Mr. Sidney Bennett, had interviewed eight of the candidates who had applied.

Tolles added that the Academic Council sought to grant the award to the student who would best represent Hamilton and the United States abroad and could best profit from travel in Great Britain.

He pointed out that freshmen had not been considered for the grant because it was felt that a student with two or three years of college would better fulfill the above requirements.

The Academic Council received twenty applications for the Watsonian Travel Grant. Tolles noted that the grant does not provide for the student's travel expenses.

Hineline will arrive in England about June 15. He will spend a week with each of several alumni of George Watson College and then will visit the college itself in Edinburgh. The whole trip will last about eight weeks.

Hineline, a student with an honor average, is the sophomore member of the Honor Court and a letterman in cross country and track.

Ahrens, a member of Was Los, has lettered in soccer and baseball and is treasurer of the Block H Club.

The Watsonian Travel Grant is being given in recognition and appreciation of Hamilton's participation in the Watsonian Scholarship Program, Tolles said.

Each year since the fall of 1955, Hamilton has had in residence for one year a graduate of the George Watson School in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Watsonian scholars have been Charles Murison, Murdo Montgomery, David Bruce, Michael Smith, and Peter Shannon.

MIDDLE COLLEGE reaps the benefit of a $300,000 contribution earmarked for its renovation. The gift is in memory of an alumnus, Harlow E. Bundy, '77. Plans call for a completely new building except for the exterior dolomite walls, but the details of the improvements have not yet been announced.

McEwen Announces Grant For Renovation of Middle

In Student Assembly Tuesday morning, President Robert W. McEwen announced that Hamilton has received $300,000 for the renovation of Middle Dirmitory.

Mrs. Alfred S.V. Carpenter of Medford, Oregon, and Mrs. John McC. Scott of Pasadena, California, are presenting the gift in honor of their father, the late Harlow E. Bundy, '77.

Construction will begin late in 1960. According to McEwen, only the dolomite walls will be preserved, while the interior is rebuilt in fireproof construction. The building will reopen in September, 1962.

McEwen also announced the selection of Edward D. Stone as architect for the project. Stone has designed the American Pavilion at the Brussels World Fair, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and several American embassies abroad.

When Bundy attended Hamilton, he lived in Middle Dormitory, then known as Kirkland Hall. Middle was built in 1814 as a four-story residence hall but was converted to a gymnasium in 1891.

When the present gymnasium was completed Middle was closed. It remained out of use during World War II, until in 1946 it was reconverted into a dormitory. Middle now houses 39 students.

Bundy was born in Auburn, N. Y., in 1856. After graduating from Hamilton, he studied law in Oneonta, N. Y., and practiced there for a decade.

However, he became interested in the commercial possibilities of electricity and in 1889 moved to Binghamton, N. Y., where he and several associates established the first electrical power station in that city.

Bundy founded both the Bundy Manufacturing Company and the International Time Recording Company of New York. These two firms eventually merged with a third concern to become International Business Machines Corporation.

Senate Receives Committee Report On Rushing Rule

Although not enough members were present to constitute a quorum, the Student Senate nevertheless met Monday evening.

At the meeting, Chuck Colton, chairman of the Rushing Committee, reported that the Committee had investigated the complaint of an alleged rushing violation which had been discussed at the preveious Senate meeting.

The complaint charged that a party, at which freshmen were served alcohol at ten cents per drink, was illegal.

Colton said that the Rushing Committee questioned the fraternity men who had organized the party and found that they had not violated the Rushing Rules.

Colton reported that they were warned to be more careful of finances at future parties. He added that the Rushing Committee would consider it a violation if "satisfactory financial arrangements" were not made.

Jay Anderson, substituting for Secretary Kirby Williams, reported that John Sullivan, president of the sophomore class, has been absent from five meetings without an alternate. He added that DKE and Sig have been unrepresented at four meetings.

Bob Lanson, representative from Squires Club, requested the return of a missing plaque. He described it as having a crest with "Squires" written on it.

Pete Rasmussen, vice president of the Senate, conducted the meeting in place of Andrews. He announced that the report of the Agenda Committee, which had been scheduled for Monday's meeting, will be given at the first meeting of the second semester.

Skip Andrews, Pete Hill, Jim Miller, Justin Park, Dick Robbins, Art Skidmore, John Sullivan, and Bob Welles were absent. Jay Anderson substituted for Kirby Williams.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:09 p.m.

Library Open

The Library will be open until 10 p.m., Jan. 16 and 23, the two Saturdays of the examination period.

Columbia To Give Fellows Program, Liberal Stipends

Columbia University has established an International Fellows Program, beginning with the academic year 1960-61, Prof. Channing Richardson announced Tuesday.

Undergraduates interested in government service, in business institutions concerned with international trade and finance, in teaching, or in professional practice related to the field of international affairs are eligible for the program. Those selected will qualify for fellowship grants, some of which are renewable and carry a maximum stipend of $3,500 per year.

Each student who completes the program will receive a certificate from the University as well as the degree from the school in which he is enrolled.

Students interested in the program should see Richardson for more information or should write to the Director of the International Fellows Program, Low Memorial Library, Columbia University, New York 27, New York.

Stebbins To Give Sigma Xi Lecture On Reaction Time

Prof. William Stebbins will discuss a technique for measuring the reaction time of the white rat, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Geology Room of the Science Building. The lecture is sponsored by Sigma Xi, an honorary science fraternity.

Stebbins is doing research on the white rat under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. He is studying the time it takes a rat to react to a tone stimulus.

A rat deprived of water is trained to depress a telegraph key every time a light goes on in his cage. Depression of the key is followed by a tone about two seconds later. When the key is released, the rat is given a drop of water. Timing devices connected to the key record the time the rat takes to react to the buzzer and receive his reward.

Stebbins has been working on the project since 1958. He is assisted by two Hamilton students majoring in psychology.

Long Lectures on Cyprus Problem, Presents Issue from Greek View

by Ron Stone

On Monday Dr. Herbert Long, professor of Greek at Hamilton, spoke to the International Relations Club and discussed the Cyprus issue from the Greek point of view. During the summer of 1958, while the Longs were in Greece, the Cyprus question was the most important factor in Greek foreign policy.

The history of Cyprus immediate to the current problem shows that in 1878, with their empire crumbling, the Turks ceded Cyprus to the British as a base in the East. Britain was given control of the island but not sovereignty. In return for her privileges she was to aid Turkey against Russia, Long said.

In 1914, Britain annexed Cyprus; in 1925, she made it a crown colony. And also in 1914, concurrent with the annexation, a movement arose to join Cyprus to Greece.

Actual Strife

But it was in 1931 that the actual strife began in Cyprus. For in that year Cypriots burned the British government house, and the British began a new policy of occupation. This policy the Greeks found foolish, and Prof. Long gave examples of what elicited such a reaction.

In 1931, the elected parliament was abolished on the island, and an "advisory council" was instituted in its stead. Four Britons, one Greek, and one Turk served on the council. The ratio was out of balance. On the island of Cyprus, there are four times as many Greeks as Turks.

The Greeks objected to the hypocritical aspects of British imperialism. The British sought to erase diseases which had been tolerated for centuries, but the Cypriots wanted British aid against Russia.

Colonial Officials

Colonial officials were all assigned from Africa, seemingly for the purpose of meting out repressive measures. After the burning of the government house, Sir Herbert Palmer, the island's governor, committed 30 additional repressive acts. Prof. Long gave examples of these.

More than five people could not assemble to engage in or to listen to political discussion. Fifteen or more could not assemble for the purpose of moving to a different place. Marriages and funerals could not be held in public if they gave the appearance of being seditious. There could be no pictures hung of Homer or Pericles in the government schools.

British policy also struck at the Greek church. Traditionally the archbishop is spokesman for the Cypriot Greeks, and none would question his right to be so. In 1933 the reigning archbishop died. The British immediately assumed the right to approve the appointment of the new archbishop, and hence, through him, subsequent bishops. By 1943 only one bishop remained out of four, and, of course, there was no archbishop.

Finally in 1948, the British made illegal all criticism of the government.

British imperialism attempted, in the case of Cyprus, to justify itself through the usual arguments. Greeks dismissed them, and dismiss them, summarily.

When in 1947, with the Greek-Turkish situation under discussion, the United States changed its position and no longer favored ceding Cyprus to Greece. British repression was stepped up, and crisis was imminent.

Field Marshal Harding became governor. After two months he made it punishable by death for

(continued on page 4)

Ten Hill Seniors Take Examination

Ten seniors took the Foreign Service examination in Syracuse early last month, according to Prof. Channing B. Richardson. The results of the test will be known in two or three months.

The seniors participating were Bill Bonwitt, Werner Brandt, Dick Brown, Dayton Griffith, Bill Hoyt, Bob Skippon, Trent Smith, Sam Townsend, Chick Vincent, and Jim Yellin. More than 10,000 persons took the exam this year.

Although only 20 per cent of the applicants pass the examination on the average, Richardson said, 42 per cent of Hamilton's applicants have passed the last three annual exams. Hamilton's record is almost the same as Harvard's and Princeton's.

Students who pass the written examination must take an oral test in Washington, D. C., or in New York City. The names of the applicants who pass both exams are submitted to the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee for future assignments.

Miller Announces Second Semester Chapel Speakers

Guest chapel speakers for the second semester were announced Wednesday by Prof. Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel.

Prof. Wilhelm Pauck of Union Theological Seminary will deliver the third John Herschel Morron lecture in a series on books that have influenced Christian thought. Pauck will speak Feb. 7 on Karl Barth's *Epistle to the Romans*.

On Feb. 14 Rabbi Bernard J. Bamberger of Congregation Shaaray Tefila, in New York City, will preach. Rabbi Bamberger, a graduate of John Hopkins University and Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, is a former president of the Synagogue Council of America. He spoke at Hamilton last year.

The Rev. Norman V. Hope, professor of systematic theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on Feb. 28. His topic will be *Putting Brains into Our Religion*.

On Mar. 6 the Rev. Edward McCrady of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., will deliver a John Herschal Morron Lecture on Charles Darwin's *Origin of Species*.

The Rev. Robert Smith, chaplain of Colgate University, will speak on Apr. 10. On Apr. 24 the Rev. John H. Gardner, Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, will speak.

On May 7 the guest speaker will be the Rev. Franklin D. Fry, Jr., of Christ Lutheran Church, York, Pa. On May 15 the preacher will be the Rev. Terence J. Finlay of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York City.

LIBRARY'S LINEAGE —

Library Grows with College

by Eric Oatman

Hamilton College, at its outset in 1812, defended its existence as an academic institution with a 186-volume Library. By 1826 the Librarian's report announced an accretion of 1,696 volumes.

The Library rules of 1826 suggest the awkwardness involved in obtaining reading material. Undergraduates were allowed inside the Library one day each week, at Wednesday noon, and only a faculty member or a trustee could enter at any other time.

Without the Librarian's permission, no student dared to touch a shelved book, and without the Librarian's written testimony of one's clean record with the Library, a senior could not be graduated. Both books and Librarians were treated like jewels.

Library Location

The location of the Library, before 1828, is not very clear. Thomas Hooker's Chapel was erected that year, and until 1872, it held three separate collections: that of the College, that of the Phoenix Literary Society, and that of the Union Literary Society. The later two libraries were privately owned by Hamilton's two debating societies.

These two groups were intense rivals, but when the fraternity system gripped the Hill, they lost their energy. Their combined book collections, which they entrusted to the College in 1860, listed 5000 volumes, more than the College already owned. These two "valuable miscellaneous collections in History, Biography, Travels, Poetry & Fiction, Reviews, &c." increased the College Library to nearly 10,000 volumes. Students during this era withdrew and returned books "on Tuesday & Friday of each week during College terms from 12 to 12½ o'clock."

Debating Gifts

Four years after the College received the gifts of the debating societies, the Hon. William C. Noyes bequeathed his law library of 5000 volumes to Hamilton. This bequest prompted the Librarian to call for a new Library. It took four years to raise the funds for a new building and four more to stack the bricks.

The $50,000 Perry H. Smith Hall, now used only for Choir and Glee Club rehearsals but then the new Library was ready by Commencement, 1872. There was space for 60,000 volumes. A new system of regulations, more lax than the previous ones, yet considerably tighter than today's, began with the new Library. The 1897 rule-book explains that the building was open on week-day mornings from 9 a.m. to noon and on week-day afternoons from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Librarian locked the doors on evenings and weekends and accepted two-cent fines from students "detaining" any of the 36,000 books and 17,716 pamphlets.

Little Time

The routine of the Perry H. Smith Library Hall offered little leisure time. A morose and occasionally nonsensical atmosphere was described by Mrs. Ruth E. Mayer, Assistant Librarian from 1912 to 1917. In her *Recollections of the Old Hamilton College Library*, she recalls the Hall as being "inadequate" and "bursting with bookshelves." Mrs. Mayer's enemies were two: 1) the 60,000 volumes badly in need of re-cataloguing, and 2) the "antiquated 'hot-air' furnace," which frequently failed and caused the closing of the building.

The four women working in the Library were "so subdued during the college term, that when the holidays came, we felt like bursting out all over'." Their repressions were not as dangerous as they sound, for the girls did nothing more than institute an "Annual Yellers' Day," which provided a chance for them to hear their shrieking echoes resound off the lofty ceiling.

One Complaint

The Library's staff cherished one complaint when they moved to the present Library in 1914. Mrs. Mayer wrote: "We hated the opaque green glass of our workroom windows, which provided no 'stretch' for our eyes, . . . [In the old building,] at least we could look out over the lovely campus and see the rest of the world go by!"

EIGHT UNDERGRADS — Members of the Hamilton College Buffers are (left to right) George Elferink. Chris Mazzola, Ned Walker, Art Skidmore, Terry Ackerman, Woody Starkweather, Lars Mazzola, and Dick Perkins. The group currently awaits the outcome of negotiations on the release of their new record planned for May. Phil Bremenstuhl, not pictured here, has recently become a member. —Photo courtesy of Bob Hevernor

Hamilton Octet Begins Seventh Year

by Steve Garnett

The Buffers—Hamilton's seven-year-old octet—perform both as a separate group and as an echo choir in antiphonal works sung by the College Choir.

The Buffers accompany the Choir on tours and usually perform both as an echo choir and as an octet. They sing for girls' colleges, for local service organizations, and for the College community.

The Buffers, who are also members of the Choir, spend about five hours a week rehearsing for both groups.

This semester the Buffers performed at Elmira College, Smith College, and also in the Utica area. Next semester the Buffers will sing at Wells college and will accompany the Choir on its spring tour.

During final examinations last May, the Buffers made a tape recording of barber shop, novelty, and modern songs. The tape will be made into a long-playing record which will be released in May. It will sell for four dollars.

The contractual arrangements for the record are currently being made by an alumnus of the Buffers from the class of 1959.

The current members of the Buffers are: Art Skidmore and Ned Walker, first tenors; Chris Mazzola and Lars Mazzola, second tenors; George Elferink and Phil Bremenstuhl, baritones; Dick Perkins and Terry Ackerman, basses.

The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN NUMBER 12

LINDSLEY SCHEPMOES, '60
Editor-in-Chief
JESWALD W. SALACUSE, '60
Senior Editor

JOSEPH L. SPAETH, '61 News Editor	JOSEPH P. SMYTH, '61 Sports Editor
ROBERT N. LANSON, '61 Managing Editor	EDWIN S. ROTH, '61 Feature Editor
WILLIAM E. NELSON, '62 Ass't News Editor	DAVID B. ESPEY, '62 Ass't News Editor
MAXIMILLIAN E. STACHURA, '61 Ass't Feature Editor	BRUCE C. MOULTON, '62 Ass't Feature Editor
VINCENT A. DELUCA, '61 Ass't Managing Editor	CHARLES M. FINN, '61 Ass't Sports Editor
E. MARSTON JONES, '60 Business Manager	NEWLAND F. SMITH, '60 Circulation Manager
ROBERT STAUB, '60 National Advertising	JOSEPH P. SMYTH, '61 Local Advertising
RICHARD B. GARFIELD, '63 Staff Photographer	PAUL SILVERMAN, '63 Staff Photographer

NEWS STAFF: D. Baldwin, D. Barber, J. Fisk, M. Granof, M. Linihan, R. Skillman, W. Thomas.
SPORTS STAFF: N. Goldman, H. Kestenbaum, B. Logan, B. Mikell, C. Morris, T. Norbeck, L. Weidemier.
MAKE-UP STAFF: R. Garnett, J. Hallett, D. Harris, W. Heilig, H. Kestenbaum, S. Wilkinson.

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone UL 3 - 2241.

Laurels to Library . . .

The services of the College Library are so indispensable that most of us take them for granted. The large number of volumes, the generous study space, and the separate rooms for departmental study never fail to impress guests of the College. But the physical plant itself would not be so valuable without the Library's "smooth running," which has become such an important part of the student's daily life.

The Library continually improves its services. At the present time, for example, lighting is being improved in the basement. A new reading room, to be completed by the end of next semester, is being constructed in the Library's basement and will seat 40 to 50 students. And the collection of books by alumni, which was formerly housed in different parts of the Library, is being relocated in one area on the second floor.

For the efficiency of the Library, and for the friendly way in which its services are given, we extend our thanks to Mr. Walter Pilkington, Librarian; to Miss Evelyn Buckley, his secretary, who takes care of the College's films and the Library's correspondence; to Mrs. Gertrud Ladewig, Head of Technical Processes; to Mrs. Dorothy Tainter, Senior Cataloguing Assistant; to Miss Jane Morgan, who arranges the Library's exhibits; to Mr. Mark Hodges, Reference Librarian; to Mrs. Helene Browning, Circulation Librarian; to Mrs. Ann Kelly, Serials Librarian; and to the student assistants.

To these members of the Library's staff we express our gratitude for the services which we so often take for granted.

Professor Richardson Delivers Talk About Revolt in British East Africa

by Bill Nelson

"No one knows," said Dr. Channing B. Richardson, professor of government, " if a multi-racial government can exist in Africa, but such a government must be and is being tried."

In a recent interview on WHC, the College's radio station, Richardson discussed Robert Ruark's portrayal of Kenya and its Mau Mau rebellion in his novel, *Something of Value*.

The theme of the novel, according to Richardson, is the destruction of the youthful friendship between Peter McKenzie and Kimani, his Kikuyu companion. This destruction is brought about by surrounding social conditions and not by disagreement between the individuals involved.

Richardson called *Something of Value* an accurate, sound, and realistic book. Many of its incidents are based on common, daily occurrences, and its characters are accurately portrayed. Richardson added that other books written on Kenya support statements made by Ruark.

Ruark's sources include British police records. Richardson explained that, after being subjected to brain-washing, captured Mau Maus often confessed their greatest atrocities and their most secret ceremonies.

He did not think that the atrocities of British police officers and Mau Mau rebels are the major theme of the book. Rather, he said, such atrocities are necessary factual background.

Much more important, according to Richardson, is the conflict resulting from the interplay between primitive tribal customs and Western civilization. This conflict is now destroying tribal customs throughout Africa, he added.

He also said that whenever the law of the white man comes into conflict with the law of the tribe, the former triumphs. As a result many Africans find themselves with great personal problems.

Richardson next described the present political situation in Kenya. He said that the Mau Mau revolt has technically been suppressed and that an experiment in multi-racial government is taking place. He pointed out that the whites apparently have decided to accept the new government and to surrender their privileged position.

Richardson then discussed the history of the Mau Maus. Their secret oath-taking organization was formed, he said, in 1951 by members of the Kikuyu tribe. Until 1955 they terrorized the British population in Kenya.

Their primary aim, with which Richardson did not agree, was to drive the European settlers into the sea. But not only did they attack Europeans, they also attacked those of their own tribe who did not help fight the Europeans.

Richardson also discussed the view of Enoch Dumbutshena, the African journalist, who said that "It is the right of nations to govern or misgovern themselves."

He agreed with the absolute standard of Dumbutshena that each man has the right to govern himself. But he added that in a strictly practical sense the friendship of Great Britain is more valuable to the United States than that of Kenya.

Richardson did not agree that a nation must be economically sound before it can gain independence. "All else," he said, "takes second place to the overwhelming demand of people to govern themselves."

Richardson recommended *Something of Value* to the average reader. He called it an honest insight into the problems of Africans. He concluded that the novel adds to a reader's understanding of Africa's current issues.

Mike Meyers conducted the interview for WHC.

Church Services In Clinton

CATHOLIC
Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses:
Low: 7:00, 8:30 a.m.
High: 10:30 a.m.

JEWISH
Friday Service: 5:00 p.m.
(At Methodist Church)

PROTESTANT
(Sunday)
Baptist:
Service: 11:00 a.m.
Episcopal:
Holy Communion: 8:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist: 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Lighthouse:
Service: 11:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
(Genesee St., New Hartford)
Services: 9:00, 10:30 a.m.
Methodist:
Services: 8:45, 11:00 a.m.
Presbyterian:
Services: 10:30 a.m.

TOPPLED TREES — "I think I shall never see / A poem lovely as a tree. / A tree whose hungry mouth is prest / Against the earth's sweet flowing breast; / A tree that looks at God all day, / And lifts her leafy arms to pray; / A tree that may in Summer wear / A nest of robins in her hair; / Upon whose bosom snow has lain; / Who intimately lives with rain. / Poems are made by fools like me, / But only God can make a tree." —Joyce Kilmer

Hill Initiates Deforestation Program; Counters National Reforestation Plea

by Jeff Mass

There has been considerable discussion over the removal of trees from the college campus. Three elms, two Lombardy poplars, and one maple tree have disappeared since the beginning of the school year.

The elms, according to Mr. Jack Letzelter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, are the major concern. It seems that the trees that were cut down had been infected by Dutch elm disease, a disease carried by an insect known as the elm leaf beetle (Galeruca xanthromelaena).

This European beetle is a reddish-brown color, and has two stripes. It appears in the spring and begins to devour the elm leaves. The yellow eggs are bottle-shaped and are for some reason deposited on the undersides of the leaves. It is the hairy yellow larvae covered with black spots that eat circular holes between the veins of the leaf.

An effective means of keeping the disease in check is by spraying elm trees with arsenites. Unfortunately, after more than one brood of eggs is produced, it becomes necessary to continue the spraying throughout the remaining portion of the spring and summer.

According to Letzelter, he sent samples of the elms that he believed to be infected to Cornell University for examination. The report came back confirming his suspicions. He realized that the trees would have to be cut down no later than April 15, since that was the approximate date that the eggs hatch into larvae. Thus he wisely wasted no time in having the diseased trees removed.

Two Lombardy poplars have met a fate similar to that suffered by the three elms. But, in contrast, the reason behind the removal of the poplars is that they merely died of old age. These trees, according to Mr. Letzelter, should never have been planted in the first place, because in cold areas they have a rather short life span. The populus nigra var. italica is valuable almost exclusively as an ornamental tree because of its erect, rather than spreading, branches; it often attains a height of 100 or 150 feet.

The *old* maple tree that was adjacent to the *new* infirmary was cut down because, according to Mr. Letzelter, it was "very dead."

After glancing over a few of the old yearbooks, we observed that the Hamilton campus in days gone by was quite replete with trees. We hope that Hamilton is not losing the appellation that was fondly bestowed on it years ago by Alexander Woollcott. Mr. Woollcott stated that, except for the campus of the University of Upsala, Hamilton's campus was the most beautiful one he had ever seen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR —

Students Criticize Review

Dear Editor:

After every issue of the *Continental*, it seems the custom to present a critique in which the authors conclude what everyone who has taken the trouble to read the magazine has discovered — that Hamilton College is not about to nose out the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. The reviewers then go on to tell what they think are the strong and weak points of the editors' judgment and the various writers' abilities.

Since the review follows the distribution of the *Continental*, we can hardly look upon it as serving the same functions as the *New York Times Book Review*, which tells the reader which ones of the myriad of books on the market are most worth his time. Rather, it would seem that, if we are to have a *Continental* Review at all, it must help the reader enjoy the poems and stories more and give the writers some hints on where they went wrong.

Unfortunately, all writing is exacting, and reviewers who do not work with a fixed purpose in mind are as vulnerable as the authors they are criticizing. Looking at the review of the Fall, 1959 *Continental*, we find a curious conglomeration of well placed shots and complete misses. Every so often the authors seem to lose sight of the standards on which they base their judgment and the purpose they are serving; one also wishes they would make an explicit statement of their standards.

First of all, the reviewers have made the unfortunate assumption that they are capable of criticizing art as well as writing. In their praise of the cover, they have neglected to show us what merits make it " . . . the most successful conrtibution . . . " It appears to us that the cover art suffers from a prevalent feeling today that the word "impressions" justifies any group of ideas and half-ideas set down in any hodgepodge fashion. The semblance of organization evidenced by a few lines radiating from the center make one wonder where the figures that are not coordinated in this way fit in. One "impression" that is most mystifying is the long black pole going up the center of the picture. A good hint for Mr. Lohman would be: just as writers are cautioned to make every word convey something, artists should try to make every line convey something.

Entering into the realm of the written word, we find the reviewers are much more at home and have, in large part, given us competent criticism. Good style, we agree, is one of the strong points of Jes Salacuse's story, *Mandio*, and we also agree that the story is a faithful representation of the world of a small boy. The one thing that threw us when reading this work, however, was the title which breathed promise of a character sketch or at least a story which revolved completely around this one character. By the time we got to the end of the story, however, we were much more interested in the grandmother and the actions surrounding the death than in Mandio. It would be interesting to find out why Mandio was able to snag the title role.

The remaining criticism was fairly sound. In all but their judgment of Hauck's *A Moment*, the reviewers have backed up their judgment satisfactorily; however, we still wish they had given a statement of their standards so we could see what prejudices they have. In the abovementioned case of Hauck's *A Moment*, it is unfortunate that the image "hound brown mows" was taken out of context. We are also skeptical of the high value placed on Dick Brown's contribution.

Stephen Wilkinson

To the Editor:

It is indeed a pity that the reviewers of the fall issue of the *Continental* had such a great desire to show off their critical wit and general knowledge of literature that they did so at the expense of what I consider to be the finest issue of the *Continental* that has appeared in the past two years. Perhaps in their zeal to display their own dubious talents of review they read most of the contents in a somewhat hasty fashion.

It comes to me as no great shock to find that Peter Searls cannot compare to Jonathan Swift, but I am surprised to find that one must at least equal Mr. Swift's standards to be classified as a worthwhile satirist. Because Mr. Searls' forms are unfamiliar they should not be labelled unintelligible. It is quite natural to find young writers experimenting with various forms and styles, and to condemn this shows a lack of insight on the part of the reviewers. As to the appropriateness of Yankee Stadium as the scene of Mr. Searls' story, I can only guess that one of the reviewers is a Yankee fan.

I would disagree with Messrs. Ahlstrom and Skippon's opinions on many of the other works which they have found lacking in some department, but it is their manner of criticism rather than their criticism itself which I find most offensive. For the most part I find their comments unwitty, unnecessarily vicious, and in several cases downright insulting. It is obvious that they have used pedantry to compensate for their inexperience.

No one objects to constructive criticism, but, on the other hand, no one should expect to be crucified for a sincere effort. Perhaps in its next review the *Spectator* will take a leaf out of its own book and present a more thoughtful and considerate review rather than one leaving us "with a pain in our sensibilities."

Mike Kaiser

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Art Staff of the recently issued literary magazine, the *Continental*, I was earnestly looking for the review your paper would give of the publication.

I was disappointed and amazed, however, at the superficial trash that was produced. Certainly the magazine had its faults, but reasons (for a piece being acceptable), such as "failed to interest us very much, or "but that is all we could understand of that poem," or "the purpose . . . is unclear" are no reasons at all. They are downright evasion of the issue and meaning of the literature. Merely stating, for instance, that a Picasso masterpiece is "unclear" or "not understandable" (to oneself) certainly does not touch upon the artistry or purpose of the work.

Kent Kadick

Messrs. Ahlstrom and Skippon (who are not members of the Spectator's *staff) were selected for the review because of their previous experience in writing and in reviewing literature. They, as well as the authors of these letters, were permitted to express their opinions freely. -Ed.*

HERE AND THERE

by Bruce Moulton

Apparently isolation in the wilds of New Hampshire has weakened the men of Dartmouth. President John S. Dickey of that institution announced that the new summer session, after the three regular semesters of college, would be co-ed. "In this coeducational era Dartmouth felt it could not open its doors to students from other colleges and exclude women," he explained.

As Dartmouth opened its doors to women, the new president of Smith College was attacking the goals of present women's education. "Women have won too much too fast for their own good," and the ease of initial victory "has led us to rest with the job half done." What's in the future for Smith?

Princeton has turned from studies to ethnical groups and population to the attitudes of college girls towards several aspects of dating. After chortling happily over the competition between Harvard, Princeton, and Yale in academics. athletics, and dating (presumably with Mount Holyoke girls), *The Mount Holyoke News* prints the entire questionnaire circulated by *The Daily Princetonian:*

"4. As a rule, have your dates with Princeton men been more enjoyable than your dates with men from other Ivy League colleges? yes..... no..... If not (Heaven forbid!) which of the other Ivy League schools supplies the most entertaining, interesting, and colorful dates? ....."

At Skidmore the new president of the freshman class gave this opinion of her college: "So warm and friendly — it is almost overwhelming."

Mademoiselle substitutes for the Bell Telephone Company in senior job interviews at Mount Holyoke. *"Mademoiselle* is 'most interested in finding young beauties for the coming issues.' "

Colgate has problems. From *The Colgate Maroon:* "There seems to be a lot of fighting and feuding on *Taylor Lake* nowadays between the ducks and the new arrivals, a pair of white swans. The fighting seems to be over the issue of squatter's rights and the ducks apparently feel that their claim has been jumped. The swans on the other hand are playing it cool."

Colgate, by the way, offered morning laboratory space to beleaguered Cazenovia Junior College. *The Maroon* also notes that Hamilton "was willing to give up dormitory space for the girls." We wonder if Hamsters were actually willing to move out.

Back at Hamilton, few freshmen stopped to ask any questions as shots rang out in the main lounge of Dunham recently. From positions of safety beneath and behind furniture in the lounge, they watched the conclusion of a duel fought out with realistic blanks.

Headline from *The Wesleyan Argus:* "Olin Bustlifters Replace Booty." The story goes on to explain that two busts of the Olin's, junior and senior, were replaced in the Olin Library. "The Bustlifters" explained their act to the Dean in a letter proclaiming the "lifting" to be an assertion of the students' originality. Fortunately, Hamilton has a full figure statue mounted on stone.

Over PX coffee — "Virtue is the lack of opportunity."

CLINTON COURIER, INC.
Quality Printing Since 1846
LETTERHEADS • INVITATIONS • GREETING CARDS
SPECIALTY PRINTING

H. J. ALLEN EST.
HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS, PAINT
HEATING and PLUMBING
Since 1884
1 College St. Phone UL 3 - 5593

Top Quality, Wide Variety,
Low Prices, Everyday
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS • BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
Wholesale and Retail
FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL3-5535

WHY . . .
TRAVEL ALONE? JOIN A . . .
BACHELOR PARTY
For Single Men and Women Only
• NASSAU • PUERTO RICO and VIRGIN ISLANDS
• MEXICO • HAWAII • EUROPE
Remember . . . Evenings Are Included !
Request Folders on All Tours
By Phone — Mail — In Person
Agents for All Tour Companies
Going to Bermuda for Easter?
Book Now While There Is Still Space!!
HUGHES-MELLEN SERVICE TRAVEL
RE 3 - 7563 Hotel Hamilton Lobby

Hill Hockey Team Beats Cornell, AIC

Captain Tim Norbeck scored his fourth hat trick of the season to lead the Hamilton hockey team to a 9-1 victory over Cornell here Wednesday night.

John Moore opened the scoring for the Continentals, who were never behind in the contest. He took a pass from Norbeck at 7:15 of the first period and tallied on a slap shot from the blue line. Moore then reversed the situation midway through the second period by giving Norbeck an assist on his first goal.

Morgan Holmes scored Cornell's only goal of the evening four minutes later on a pass from Marty Tormey. Norbeck's goal with half a minute left in the period gave the Continentals a 3-1 lead with two-thirds of the game gone.

Scoring Barrage

Hamilton then opened up its scoring barrage in the third stanza. Pete Strawbridge got the first of six Hamilton goals during the period with an assist by Tom Perkins. Dan Burke and Norbeck then scored unassisted and Pat McDonnell, Coley Burke, and John Beebe rounded out the scoring to give the Hill sextet its eight point margin of victory.

Pogo Collins started in the nets for Greg Batt and made four saves in the first period. John Reilly replaced him and stopped nine scoring attempts in the remainder of the game. Cornell's goalie John Ditwiler had 39 saves for the evening.

The Continental hockey team defeated the American International College of Springfield, Mass., 3-2, last Saturday evening at Sage Hockey Rink.

Tim Norbeck, climaxing a brilliant third-period rally, scored the deciding goal with ten seconds left to play. This victory was the Blue's fourth this season without a loss.

Opening Scoring

Assisted by defenseman Dick LeBrassier, AIC's Dave Keaney opened the scoring at 18:40 of the first period on a shot into the upper right corner of the Hamilton cage. Previous to Keaney's goal, defensive work by both sides prevented either club from scoring, in spite of several drives and scrambles in front of both cages.

Midway through the second period, Keaney took a pass from Fred Orlosk and hit on a ten footer for his second goal, which put AIC ahead, 2-0. Following the visitor's second goal, the Hamilton lines pounded away at the opposing goalie, Otto Welker, but were unable to crack the AIC defense. Welker finished the evening with 44 saves.

Defenseman Warren Wills also turned in a great performance for the losers and teamed with Welker to frustrate several Continental threats in front of the cage. Hamilton maintained an offensive edge throughout the game but was unable to take advantage of its outstanding passing attack until the decisive third period.

Blue Offense

The Blue offense got rolling early in the final frame as right wing Dan Burke knocked in a loose puck for the first Hamilton goal. A few minutes later Tom Perkins slipped a rebound shot past Welker to tie the score at two all. Dan Burke and Pete Strawbridge received credit for the assist. Ever-increasing tension and wild action on the ice characterized the final minutes of play as both teams turned on the pressure. With only twelve seconds remaining in the game, Norbeck picked up the puck at the blue line and, out-maneuvering both AIC defensemen, rifled the disc into the lower left corner past Welker.

Although the sensational finish over-shadowed the fine defensive play of the teams, left defenseman Pat McDonnell once again excelled for Hamilton, breaking up plays, blocking shots, and setting up the Blue attack. Hamilton goalie Herb Heintz also turned in a creditable performance with 26 saves.

Coach Greg Batt used four lines and three defenses in the game against the University of Pennsylvania. The contest was an exhibition for the Blue Sextet but counted officially on the Pennsylvania schedule.

Scoring Soon

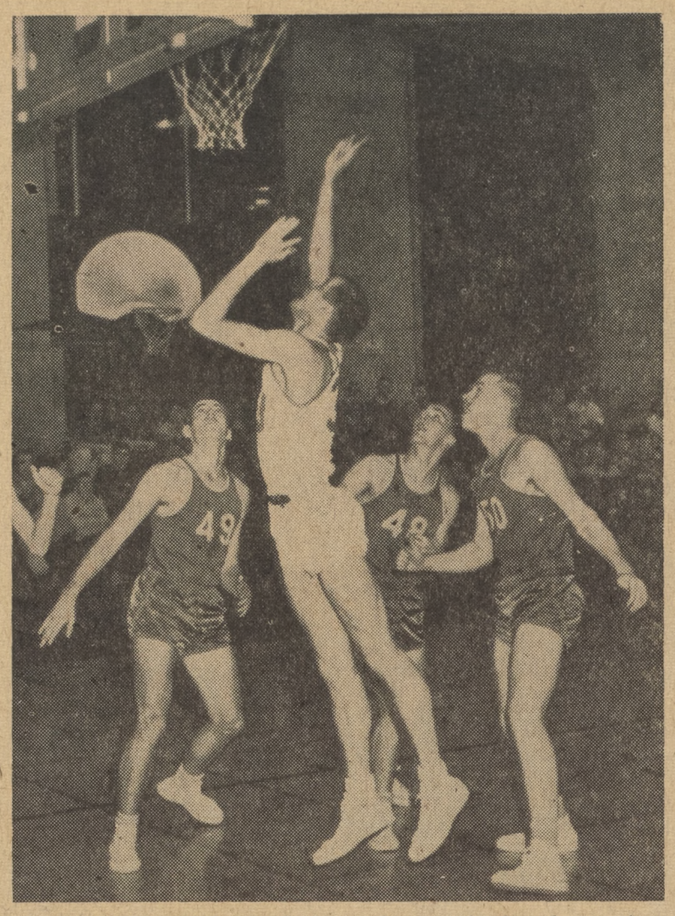
The Continentals took little time in entering the scoring column. Freshman Coley Burke, playing first line for the Blue, tallied unassisted with only a minute and 15 seconds gone in the opening period. Two goals by Tim Norbeck and one by Barney Johnston were recorded before Pennsylvania erased the shutout with a goal by Dean Brown.

A slap shot by defenseman Jim Price then put the Blue in front by a 6-2 margin. Norbeck scored his hat trick at 13:50 of the second period with an assist from Coley Burke who led the Continentals with four points for the evening. He had a goal and three assists.

Mike Kerresey scored for Pennsylvania and Pete Strawbridge countered for Hamilton to finish the scoring.

Three Goalies

The Continentals used three goalies—one in each period. Pogo Collins had seven saves; Huck Heintz, four; and John Reilly, 12. Harper's goalie stopped 48 shots.



SCORE TWO — John Fredenburg shoots a basket during the Hamilton-Clarkson game last Tuesday night. The Buff and Blue team ended its two-game losing streak by beating Clarkson 73-65. The Continentals meet Ithaca College tomorrow afternoon in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Cagers Snap Losing Streak By Defeating Clarkson, 73-65

The Hamilton basketball team ended its slump with a 73-65 decision over Clarkson at the Gymnasium last Tuesday night. The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for the Continentals and raised their won-lost record to 4 and 2.

The Buff and Blue held a 24-9 advantage after 11 minutes of the first half, but Clarkson then began to catch up. The score was 30-27 with two minutes to go in the half, when baskets by Hamilton produced a seven point lead.

In the second half, Hamilton outscored Clarkson by only one point. The losers threatened late in the game when they pulled within five points, but Hamilton slowed the tempo of the game and held the lead.

Palmer Held

Warren Palmer, who led the scoring with 25 points, raised his average to 21.2 per game. He sunk ten out of 18 field goal attempts and was particularly accurate with his jump shot; he scored on seven of the nine jumpers he took in the game. He also picked off 12 rebounds.

Dick Howk was runner-up in scoring for the Continentals with 16 points and also played a brilliant defensive game. Mike Ryan, who had been averaging 20 points per game for Clarkson, was able to score only one field goal while Howk was guarding him.

John Fredenburg and Gary Ferraro also were standouts for the winners. Fredenburg scored 14 points and was top rebounder of the night with 15. Ferraro set up his teammates for numerous baskets with his pinpoint passing and also scored ten points himself.

Clarkson actually outscored Hamilton after the first few minutes, but it could not make up for the winner's quick start. The Buff and Blue made eight of their first ten shots, led by three stright buckets by Palmer. Clarkson's leading scorers were Bob Chiostergi, with 16; and Barney Adams, with 15.

HAMILTON	G	F	P	CLARKSON	G	F	P
Ferraro	4	2	10	Adams	6	3	15
Alofs	0	0	0	Lumi	0	0	0
Palmer	10	5	25	Chiostergi	7	2	16
Salisbury	0	0	0	Johnson	2	2	6
Fredenburg	6	2	14	Maag	3	2	8
Moses	0	0	0	Simonin	6	0	12
Howk	3	10	16	Ryan	2	3	7
Heaton	0	0	0	Dunn	0	1	1
Turnbull	3	0	6				
Moore	1	0	2				
TOTALS	27	19	73	TOTALS	26	13	65

Five Teams Win In Week's Play

In Intramural hockey games played this week, South Dunham defeated Delta Phi, 11-0; DU beat Gryphon, 3-1; TKE beat ELS, 5-1, and defeated Sigma Phi, 3-0. Theta Delt shut out Squires, 5-0; and Alpha Delt won over North Dunham, 6-1.

Led by Ed Fleischer and John Swenson, who each scored the hat trick of three goals, South Dunham smashed Delta Phi, 11-0. Dick Chapman contributed two goals and an assist for the victorious freshmen. Bryant McCarthy scored twice on passes from Pete Ensor to give DU a 3-1 win over Gryphon. Bruce Conover converted a pass from Jim Horan for the winner's third goal, whereas Don Gordon scored one for the losers.

Led by Keith Austin's five goals in two games, TKE defeated ELS and Sig. Austin scored a hat trick against ELS in a 5-1 victory and notched two goals in the first period against Sig. Mike Meyers added the final goal in the 3-1 victory.

Buzz Miner netted two goals to lead Theta Delt to a 5-0 victory over Squires. Bill Renert, Bill Tracy, and Sev Marsted added the other markers. In the other game of the week, Paul Rockwell scored two goals, and Jerry Marks, Fred Nichols, Tim Gow, and Denny Baldwin scored one each as ADP beat North Dunham, 6-1. Rusty McKay scored for the losers.

In basketball Sig topped Squires 48-27. Bill Anstine and Skip Granville each netted 14 points in the game. Psi U beat Gryphon 50-26. Ralph Oman led Psi U with 14 points.

Neal Pilson continued to be Emerson Hall's top scorer as he led the Emersonians to a 56-31 victory over TDX; Pilson scored 16 points.

Steve Plant netted ten points to give South Dunham a victory over DU, 33-29.

Ken Tucker's 16 points led Chi Psi to a 54-35 victory over North Dunham.

The Hot Corner

by Joe Smyth

The 1959-60 Continental basketball team is a club much-improved over the squad that won four and lost 12 during the 1958-59 season. If any particular reason can be given for its sudden success, it would have to be the addition of John Fredenburg and Warren Palmer to the squad.

Palmer leads the Continental hoopsters in the scoring department with an average of 20.4 points over a span of five games. His specialty appears to be a jump shot from the side on which he scores with considerable accuracy. Watching Palmer in action during the Union game, we were amazed to see him sink eight straight shots before finally missing one which bounced off the rim. He plays much like John Glezen who was graduated two years ago and who holds the current four-year scoring record for Hamilton. During his basketball career, Glezen managed to amass a total of more than 1000 points. However, even in his best and final year, he averaged only 21 points a game, whereas Palmer has started his career at that mark.

The other half of this freshman twosome is John Fredenburg, who currently ranks second to Palmer in scoring with 66 points in five games. Bigger and heavier than Palmer, Fredenburg's main value lies in his rebounding ability. At 6' 3" he is the tallest regular on the team and therefore scores most of his points on tip-in shots from underneath the basket.

Although Hamilton lost to Alfred and Hobart last weekend, the team will probably be able to boast of a victorious basketball season for the first time since 1956. In fact, over the past 26 years, Hamilton has only had a winning basketball team twice.

Tomorrow the Continentals take on the Ithaca bombers, who are currently riding high on the crest of a five-game winning streak. Ithaca has an advantage over the Blue in that three of her starters will be taller than 6' 3". Even with this height advantage, however, their top scorer Phil Leibrock has only been able to post an average of 12 points; this fact indicates that their tall players may also be clumsy.

After Ithaca the Continentals move on to a Harpur club which perennially is pretty weak. Utica College should not offer too much trouble, but the Rochester game will be extremely close.

The ability of St. Lawrence is still questionable, since its team has so far been below full strength. However, Co-captain Al Solete, side-lined with an ankle injury sustained in pre-season practice, will be back soon. Also Co-captain Ron Daprano, last year's high scorer with 20 points a game, should return to the line-up in another week.

After St. Lawrence the Blue play Union, Rochester, and Hobart for the second time. The final game of the season is against an RPI club that defeated Brooklyn Poly by only a small margin. Although comparative scores are dangerous, this should not be too difficult a game for Hamilton.

In summation, we would like to go out on a limb and predict a 9-6 record this year. Should this prove correct it will be the second best basketball record in two-and-a-half decades.

Comets, Rovers Meet on Saturday In Clinton Arena

The Comets have three Eastern Hockey League games this weekend. They play the Presidents in Washington tonight, return home Saturday to face the New York Rovers, and travel to Commack Sunday to again play the Rovers.

Next Wednesday the Comets are home again for Washington's second visit this season. On their last visit here in December, the Presidents edged the locals 4-3.

Clinton's home schedule for the balance of the month includes games with the New York Rovers on Saturday, Jan. 23, with the New Haven Blades on Wednesday, Jan. 27, and another with the Washington Presidents on Saturday, Jan. 30.

Nichols Garage
OLDSMOBILE
Sales and Service
24-Hour Towing Service
Phone UL3-2211

THE PARK ROW PHARMACY HAS EVERYTHING!

Oxford Produce Company
UTICA, NEW YORK

Aurora Bowlaway
30 — LANES — 30
WELCOMES BOYS OF HAMILTON COLLEGE
32 CAMPION ROAD
NEW HARTFORD
UTICA RE3-1486

COLLEGE INN
19 College Street
The Little Store with the Big Stock
Dairylea Ice Cream — Candy Cupboard
Groceries — Magazines — Cigarettes
Gifts and Novelties
Open Daily and Sunday
7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

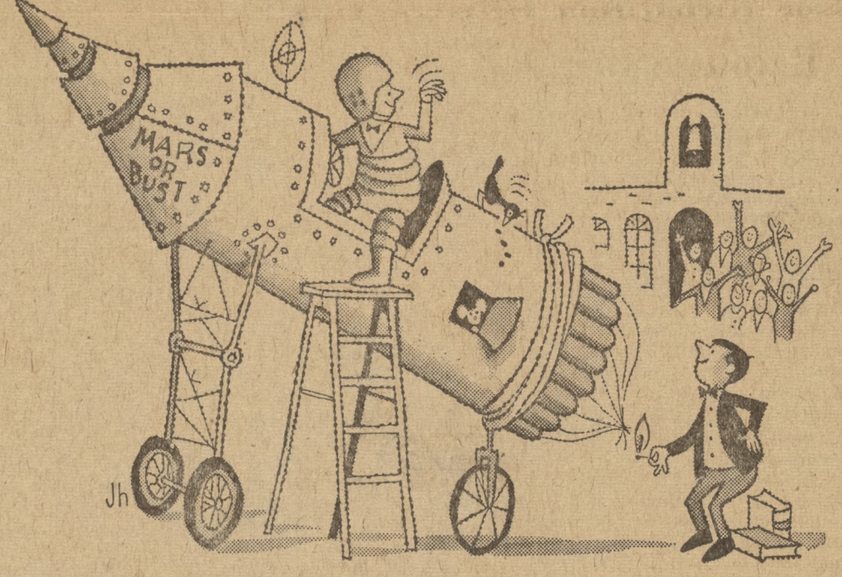
WASH 'N' SHOP
COLLEGE STREET
CLINTON
PHONE: 2-3121

REID-SHELDON & Co.
Since 1845-Luggage and Leather Goods
Fine Luggage and Travel Accessories
Unusual Gifts
241 GENESEE ST. UTICA, NEW YORK

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL
Non-Profit Educational Institution ★ Approved by American Bar Association
DAY AND EVENING
Undergraduate Classes Leading to LL.B. Degree
GRADUATE COURSES
Leading to Degree of LL.M.
New Term Commences February 8, 1960
Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y. Near Borough Hall
Telephone: MA 5-2200

SYRACUSE SEMESTER in ITALY
A unique foreign study program sponsored by Syracuse University
American college students are offered an opportunity to enrich their education with a foreign experience and, at the same time, complete their college course in four years. No language prerequisite. "Home stay" arranged with Italian family in Florence.
Write For Booklet SS-1
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
610 E. Fayette St., Syracuse 3, New York

Do You Think for Yourself?
(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once. A☐ B☐ C☐

If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment? A☐ B☐ C☐

If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!" A☐ B☐ C☐

Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product? A☐ B☐ C☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has *a thinking man's filter* — the best filter of its kind ever developed . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only Viceroy has *a smoking man's taste.*

**If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're a high-test character —you think for yourself!*

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!
©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Alfred, Hobart Defeat Hill Basketball Team

Last weekend the Hill cagers, who had embarked on a two game road trip with a perfect 3-0 record, lost to Alfred, 74-57, Friday night and bowed to Hobart, by an 83-68 score, Saturday night.

The Continentals matched Hobart in field goals with 29 but could score only 10 points from the free throw line to the Statesmen's 25. Hamilton, which averaged only 10 personals per game in its first three outings, committed a total of 21 in Saturday's contest.

The Buff and Blue's performance was marked by an inability to penetrate the Hobart defense. The winners also dominated the backboards. Hamilton held a 5-1 lead in the opening minutes, but Hobart tied it up at five all and never trailed again.

Warren Palmer was held to 16 points, his low output of the season. John Fredenburg led the losers with 17, and Gary Ferraro was also outstanding with 14 points. Roger Kitzman tossed in 26 tallies for the Statesmen to take scoring honors for the night. Ron Blaesig had 19 and Jim Upper 18.

In Friday night's game the Hill forces got off to a very slow start, and Alfred was on top by a 23-9 score at the ten-minute mark. Hamilton then matched its opponents in scoring for the remainder of the half and was outscored by only three points in the second half, but the 14-point lead which Alfred built up in the early minutes made the winning margin a large one. The Continentals made another poor performance in the personal foul category, normally one of their strong points, by committing 20.

Palmer leads the team in total scoring with 102 points in five games for a 20.4 average. Fredenburg is second with a 13.2 average, and Ferraro is third with 10.8 per game. In rebounding Fredenburg is first with an average of 12, and Palmer is second with 8.

Hamilton's next outing is tomorrow afternoon at home with Ithaca.

HAMILTON	G	F	P	ALFRED	G	F	P
Alofs	0	1	1	Bresnick	9	3	21
Kirkpatrick	0	0	0	Warner	0	1	1
Castle	0	0	0	Walker	3	8	14
Palmer	10	3	23	MacDonald	1	0	2
Moses	0	0	0	Benedict	3	1	7
Fredenburg	5	0	10	Redstone	2	0	4
Lindley	1	0	2	Steinberg	11	3	25
Salisbury	1	2	4	McLarney	0	0	0
Howk	2	3	7				
Heaton	0	0	0				
Armstrong	0	0	0				
Turnbull	2	0	4				
Moore	3	0	6				
TOTALS	24	9	57	TOTALS	29	16	74

Half-time score: Alfred 42, Hamilton 28.

HAMILTON	G	F	P	HOBART	G	F	P
Ferraro	5	4	14	Kitzman	10	6	26
Alofs	2	0	4	Blaesig	5	9	19
Castle	1	0	2	Powers	0	2	2
Palmer	7	2	16	Upper	7	4	18
Kirkpatrick	0	0	0	Simmons	1	3	5
Fredenburg	8	1	17	Bogart	2	0	4
Lindley	0	0	0	Adams	4	1	9
Salisbury	0	0	0				
Howk	2	2	6				
Moses	1	1	3				
Turnbull	3	0	6				
Moore	0	0	0				
TOTALS	29	10	68	TOTALS	29	25	83

Half-time score: Hobart 39, Hamilton 32.

Swimmers Oppose Cortland Saturday After Harpur Win

The Continental swimming team, which has defeated Harpur twice and lost to RPI once, will go to Cortland tomorrow afternoon to seek its third victory this season.

Coach Robert Beaudry anticipates another difficult meet, since Cortland is one of the top teams on this year's schedule.

Cortland had a 6-3 record last year under Coach Roland Eckard. The team carries eleven lettermen, two of whom are seniors. Juniors Hal Roche and Greg Cello swim distance events and sprints, respectively, for Cortland. George Falwell will swim backstroke, and Bob Schultz will compete in the breastroke.

Coach Beaudry was a member of the Cortland team in 1951-52, the last year that Hamilton defeated that school. Since then, the addition of a new pool and an increase in enrollment have helped Cortland to develop a stronger team.

This meet will require strong team effort, with third-place points making a big difference, according to Beaudry. He said that he would not know until the day of the meet which men would swim in specific events.

The Buff and Blue easily won their second victory of the year last Saturday, when they defeated Harpur, 61-34. Hamilton won eight of the 11 events.

A new event, the 200-yard individual medley, was introduced at the Harpur meet. Ray Mohl won the event for the Continentals with a time of 2:36.4.

Dave Fox scored the highest number of points and placed second in both the 220-yard freestyle and 200-yard breastroke events.

Jim Chalmers won the 100-yard butterfly event in 1:16.5. Originally planned as a 200-yard event, it had to be shortened to accommodate Harpur.

Harpur showed strength in only two individual events, the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breastroke. The only other Harpur victory of the afternoon was the 400-yard freestyle relay, the last event of the contest.

400-yard medley relay: (Ham.) Allis, Miller, Klimt, Erlanger; 4:50.5.

220-yard freestyle: Sanders (Ham.), Fox (Ham.), Buhler (Har.); 2:45.3.

50-yard freestyle: Warner (Ham.), Jones (Ham.), Selsbp (Har.); 0:24.8.

200-yard individual medley: Mohl (Ham.), Lightbown (Ham.), Bothner (Har.); 2:36.4.

Diving: Rasmussen (Ham.), MacGregor (Ham.), Hellison (Har.).

100-yard butterfly: Chalmers (Ham.), Henrettig (Har.), Edwards (Ham.); 1:16.5.

100-yard freestyle: Selsby (Har.), McEwan (Har.), Hamilton (Ham.); 1:00.6.

200-yard backstroke: Allis (Ham.), Bothner (Har.), Gilstrap (Ham.); 2:46.0.

440-yard freestyle: Klimt (Ham.), Buhler (Har.), Aaronson (Har.); 6:10.6.

200-yard breastroke: Throne (Har.), Fox (Ham.), Miller (Ham.); 2:57.5.

400-yard freestyle relay: (Har.), MacEwan, Madell, Bothner, Selsby; 4:08.8.

RECEPTION — Prof. Herbert Long attends the reception following his address to the International Relations Club last Monday evening. In his talk, Long traced the history of the Cyprus problem; explained the Greek views, hopes, and plans; and concluded that Greece should change her present policies.

Long . . .

(continued from page 1)

Cypriots to carry arms. After four months he exiled Archbishop Makarios. He continued in this manner until February of 1957, when the Cyprus question was brought before the United Nations. Then Britain became conciliatory. It was a case of too little, too late, Long said.

Foot Governor

Sir Hugh Foot was made governor. This time the governor came from Jamaica rather than Africa. Makarios was returned to Cyprus in the beginning of 1958. Finally the settlement still in effect was made.

But troubles are not at an end in Cyprus. There still exist, Long noted, strong conflicts between the Cypriot Greeks and Turks.

In a narrow historical sense, these are the seeds of crisis. But in a broader sense, the crisis arose from something else. This something else was Pan-Hellinism. With 2,000 years of foreign domination behind them the Greeks would not yield to the British on Cyprus. They could not help but feel that British occupation was only a temporary thing.

Cyprus Question

The feelings that gave rise to the Cyprus question are alive today in other parts of the world, Long said. They are alive in Rhodes, and they are alive in that part of Yugoslavia which has always considered itself and been considered Greek. Of the two primary issues in Greece today—Pan-Hellenism and the need to increase the national income—the former is definitely the stronger.

Because of this, we can say that "expediency is the guiding force" in Greek foreign policy. She is always prepared to shift her friendships in order to achieve her objectives. If we wish to know what the Greeks will do next, Prof. Long commented, we must ask what will do the Greeks the most good.

Greek View

In conclusion, Prof. Long abandoned the Greek point of view and spoke a few words in redress.

The great nations of the world are great because of their diversity. Pan-Hellenism is no longer the best policy for modern Greece. Accordingly Greece should forget her dreams and turn to her financial problems.

And then he concluded: "But being Greeks, I'm sure they will not."

Film Club To Present 'Citizen Kane', Starring Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten

The Heritage Film Club will present the academy-award winning movie *Citizen Kane*, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 4, 5, and 6, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium.

The film stars Orson Welles and Joseph Cotten. Welles also produced, directed, and wrote the film.

Citizen Kane is a "disguised biography" of newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst. The Hearst papers refused to acknowledge the existence of the film and would not accept any advertising for it.

In 1958 at the Brussels World Fair, a congress of 117 leading film critics declared it one of the six greatest films ever produced.

Admission to the film will be 50 cents.

Professor To Talk On Life in Turkey

Prof. Mack Swearingen of Elmira College will lecture on life in modern Turkey, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Swearingen, a professor of history at Elmira College, participated from 1957 to 1959 in an exchange professorship in Turkey. During his stay in that country, he took 2,000 pictures, some of which he will use in the lecture.

Swearingen, a native of Mississippi, was a Rhodes Scholar and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

No Chapel

There will be no Chapel service this Sunday.

Pilkington Issues Book Return Date

Books must be returned to the College Library by Monday, Jan. 18, Mr. Walter Pilkington, Librarian, announced Tuesday.

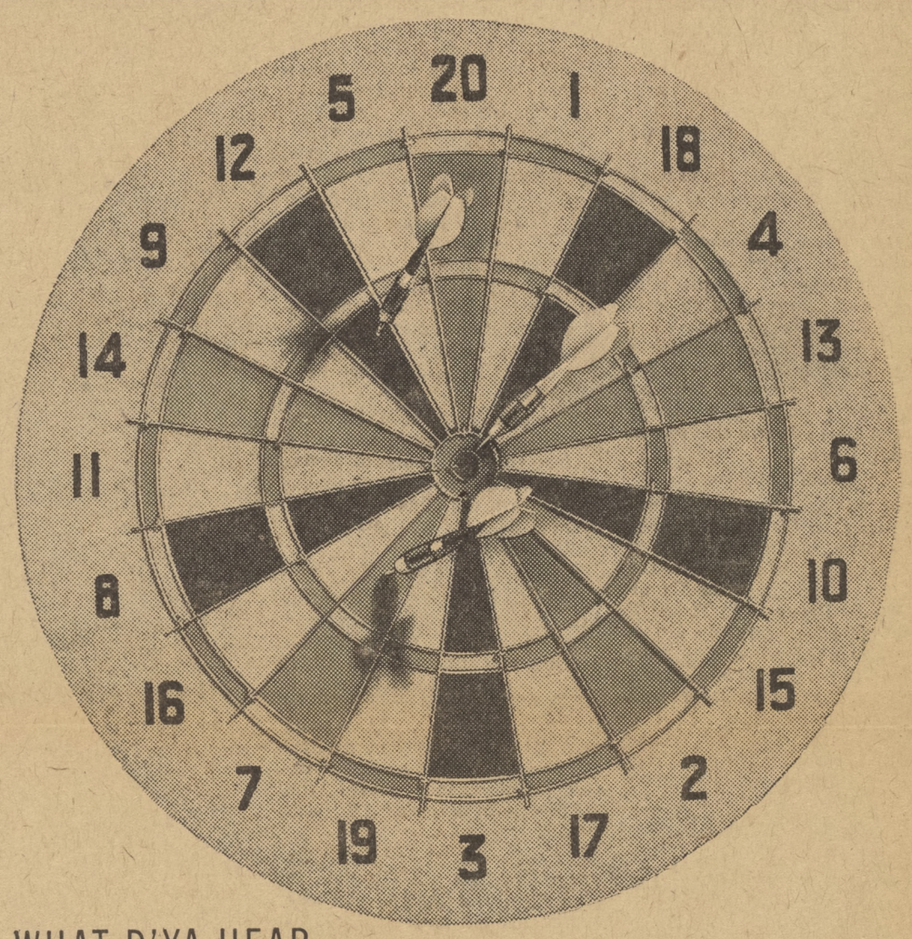
The Library, however, will permit students who need certain books for study during the examination period to keep them until Wednesday, Jan. 27.

Pictures from the Library's Rental Collection must be returned by Monday, Jan. 18.

STAN'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Jarman Shoes
College St. Clinton

HAYES National Bank
Clinton, New York
STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED
BANKING HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. — 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Fridays also — 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

CARLO MASI
Wholesale Fruit & Produce
Frozen Foods
27 Utica Street
Clinton, New York
UL 3-2073



WHAT D'YA HEAR
IN THE BEST OF CIRCLES ?
"Schaefer all around!"

If great taste is your target, aim straight for Schaefer. Here's beer with a smooth **round** taste . . . never sharp, never flat. Man, that's beer . . .
REAL BEER!

THE F. & M. SCHAEFER BREWING CO.
NEW YORK and ALBANY, N. Y.

BOOKS
Stationery — Fountain Pens
Hobby Supplies — Games
Commercial Supplies
Grant's Book Shop
255 Genesee St., Utica, N.Y.

Jerry Schilling
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

JAY-K Independent Lumber Corp.
NEW HARTFORD
Utica — 5-4477
Fraternity Paddles — Beaverboard
Lumber and Millwork

EASTERN ROCK PRODUCTS, Inc.
PRODUCERS OF
Colprovia
FOR
Drives — Walks — Tennis Courts
TELEPHONE RA 4-6107 404 COURT ST., UTICA

Shoes for Men Who CARE
What They Wear

SHOE AND ZIPPER REPAIRING
P. F. GYM SHOES
5 SOUTH PARK ROW — CLINTON
UL 3-5242
CLINTON SHOE CENTER

CAMPUS SHOP
Utica's Exclusive Shop for the College Man
COMPLETE SELECTION OF
CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY
Plan to Meet Your Friends in our Mezzanine Lounge
Webb's
227 Genesee Street